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depending upon the time of arrival of ROKOSSOWSKI or other dignitary. It often happens that no dignitary arrives at a given regiment, even though such declarations have been signed by the officers. The authorities can therefore state that these precautionary measures are not specifically ordered for the personal security of the Marshal. Furthermore, no officer in a regiment, including the regimental commander, knows whether or not the Marshal or other dignitary will come, when he will come, or who will come.

- 3. If Marshal ROKOSSOWSKI inspects a military unit during firing exercises (this usually happens in the summer military camps) all live ammunition is brought to the firing range by military police in lead-sealed chests. The ammunition is then rationed out by responsible officers to the soldiers participating in the firing exercises. After these exercises are completed, the shell cases and unused ammunition are taken from the soldiers and deposited again in containers which are then sealed with lead and carried away by the military police; the responsible officers sign a receipt for this ammunition. When a regiment is put under "exceptional precautionary measures", all of the regimental ammunition is placed in the regimental store which is thereafter also lead-sealed so no one can open it without detection. During the visits of the dignitaries, there is also a greater number of sentries on duty, although they are not given live ammunition.
- 4. In the beginning of 1954, the above-described precautionary measures were taken in the military camp near Tlawa (Deutsch Eylau), province of Olsztyn (Allenstein), when Marshal ROKOSSOWSKI visited it for one day.

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